

# The University



# Hatchet

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Photo by John Eisenhard

**SENATOR JOHN SPARKMAN**, Democrat from Alabama entertains questions by foreign students after the Senator's speech on politics in the United States. Fifty students attended the three-day American Studies Seminar sponsored by the University and the State Department.

## University, State Department Sponsor Airlie Foreign Student Conference

by Boyd Poush

**THE AMERICAN IMAGE** was under fire last weekend at a conference of foreign students sponsored jointly by the University and the State Department at Airlie House in Warrenton, Virginia.

The 50 foreign students who participated are graduates and undergraduates representing 15 East Coast schools. The informal weekend seminar on "America Today—Image and Reality" drew prominent speakers Senator John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, director of the department of Legal Affairs at the Pan American Union, Max Freedman, well-known English foreign correspondent in Washington, and Luther Evans, former Secretary General of UNESCO.

In his welcoming address, Dean A. M. Woodruff, of the School of Government, surveyed the development of American foreign policy and the support of public opinion which has culminated in the present American shouldering of many world burdens.

Following Max Freedman's speech Saturday afternoon on "The United States is an Interdependent World," in which he discussed the objectives and commitments of the US abroad, the assembly split up into smaller discussion groups.

The discussion groups were led by Dean Woodruff, Dean Grover L. Angel of the College of General Studies; Richard W. Stephens, assistant dean of the Columbian College; Robert W. Eller, assistant dean of the College of General Studies; Alan M. Deibert, advisor to foreign students; and Virgil Ney, assistant director of the College of General Studies.

As reported to the main assembly by representative speakers later in the afternoon, the general consensus of the discussion groups was that American motives in distributing foreign aid are mainly humanitarian and altruistic. A strong dissent was voiced by the Arab contingent, however, who were of the opinion

that foreign aid is just another means for the US to play power politics with the small countries as pawns.

"We feel the US sees the need for the survival of all countries and is not just working for its own safety with foreign aid," commented Indian student Om Prakash Sharma, delegate from the

University of Pennsylvania. "However, as often happens, the practical Americans are quick to call anyone who disagrees with them a Communist. This is wounding to the pride of independent neutral people."

"In India, the government ferrets out the Communists and per-

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## Dr. Walk Begins New Phase Of Depth Perception Tests

**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR** of Psychology Richard D. Walk began a new phase in his project of testing of the visual and motor development of infants which he began at Cornell University four years ago.

Dr. Walk, experimenting with depth perception of infants and animals, will test babies before they crawl and then correlate the data on visual and motor development from these tests with data on babies after they begin to crawl. Dr. Walk hopes to maintain contact with the subjects up until they walk.

Mothers of infants from 2-4 months of age participating in this program will keep records on the development of their children. Some of the information to be noted will be such things as: When did the baby first turn over by himself? When was he able to raise his head and chest?

The only time the baby will be needed for testing at the University is when the baby first begins to crawl. Then the mother will be requested to bring him to the

University to be tested for visual depth perception on the "Visual Cliff."

The "Visual Cliff" is a large box-like structure, the top surface of which is heavy plate glass set 10 inches down into the apparatus. A red and white check pattern is placed just under one-half of the glass; under the other half of the glass area is a similar pattern, but this is 40 inches below the glass. When looking down through the latter, "deep" end, the impression gained is one of depth.

To test the baby's depth reaction, the baby is placed at the center of the "Cliff" and the mother calls from one end, then from the other. The baby's response is noted as to whether he crawls over either half or both halves of the glass. The total testing time is approximately 15 minutes.

Dr. Walk hopes to test and to obtain developmental records on approximately 150 infants. If interested call: FE 8-0250 between 10 am and 4 pm on weekdays.

## Dual Chairmanship For Homecoming

## Hoffman Chosen To Fill Junior College Position

**THE STUDENT COUNCIL** filled its depleted ranks Wednesday night by choosing Jeff Hoffman to complete the one and one-half month term left to the representative of the lower Columbian College.

The vacancy was created representative, Linda Sennett, replaced Helene Harper as council secretary.

Hoffman, who was chosen out of seven candidates, was seated immediately. Council debate over dual chairmanship was reopened. Past Homecoming chairmen Harvey Wertlieb and Steve Mandy testified that the job was too big for one person to fill. The Council in a 7 to 5 vote decided to appoint dual chairmen for Homecoming.

Wertlieb, co-chairman of the 1960 Homecoming, discussed the chairman's job in full. He explained that only the band and the budget can be provided during the summer. The chairman can't get a student committee until the fall. The work falls too heavily for one person to do the job and still remain in school. He also recommended that the Council set up specific criteria for the position prior to selecting the chairmen. He suggested further that the Council appoint either two chairmen or else hire one person for a full time paid position. He recommended monthly reports from the chairmen to the Council and the signatures of both chairmen on all receipts.

1961 Co-chairman, Steve Mandy, emphasized that by having only one chairman the Council is reducing the number of student votes on the All University Homecoming Committee. He also pointed out that the chairman was expected to attend many functions connected with alumni, etc., and that it was impossible for one chairman to attend them all. The Council, he felt, didn't need someone to blame for a failure. The fault lay with the Council for choosing poor chairmen.

In response to the plans of these past chairmen, President Charlie Mays suggested a compromise between the single chairmen and dual chairmen factions by recommending a motion that provide dual chairmen for Homecoming only. The motion was made by Activities Director Stu Ross.

Comptroller Stover Babcock, still opposed to all dual chairmanships, opened the argument by stating that mismanagement through co-chairmen was forcing activities off our campus. He countered Wertlieb's suggestions by arguing that one student was in a better position of authority, that the Council did not always have a broad enough choice to select two good men, and that it would be impossible to get two chairmen to sign all checks.

Ross commented that Babcock was considering only the economic aspects. What needed discussing, he said, was the feasibility of one person handling the job. Experience, he pointed, was saying that it couldn't be done.

Vice president Jay Baraff observed that we can't have experienced voices under a single handed plan until we try it.

"The job is just too big for one person," were the feelings of Education representative, Ann Mays. She refused to cast aside the experience, interest and strength of feeling of the past chairmen.

Babcock insisted that there is only one president of the University and one head of every other

when Lower Columbian Rep-

organization. He cited California examples of interested students dropping out of school for a semester in order to participate in activities.

Program director Stanley Remsberg returned to Mandy's theme of a chairman having to attend two places at once. "The Queen seems to make it."

The motion was finally passed with Fred Mather, Jeff Hoffman, Stu Ross, Neil Berryman, Ann Mays, Judy Crumlish and Jeff Young in favor and Jay Baraff, Stover Babcock, John Day, Stanley Remsberg and Mike Duberstein opposed.

In other business, the Council approved the shifting of Colonial Cruise from April 28 to May 5. It also endorsed a resolution asking general student support for International Night, and heard a suggestion by Engineering Representative Ray Lupo to utilize the methods of Engineers Day for an All University Day to encourage students to visit the University. The Council also approved Cultural Foundations member Larry Chamberlin as chairman of The Spring Arts Festival.

## Colonial Cruise To Incorporate May Day, TGIF

**COLONIAL CRUISE** has been combined with May Day to provide the University with a Spring Week-end. The date of Cruise was changed from April 28 to May 5 in order to place a weekend celebration on the Spring calendar. In addition to the Cruise and May Night on May 4, a TGIF is planned for Friday afternoon.

The boat will leave at 2 pm May 5 from pier 4 at Maine Avenue and N Street. During the 1½ hour ride down the Potomac Colonials will be dancing to the music of a jazz combo which will be playing in the main ballroom of the boat. In addition to the rides and stands at Marshall Hall Amusement Park, numerous activities will be planned for the afternoon. One of these events will be an organized student-faculty softball game played at the baseball field there. Students interested in these events can sign up on lists that will be placed around the school.

There are concession stands selling food in the park, but most students in past years have brought along their own box lunches.

Between 6 and 10 there will be a rock and roll band playing at the park's dance pavilion. The band will also play on the return trip to 10:30, for those needing to go home earlier, there will be a boat leaving Marshall Hall at 5:30.

Tickets for Cruise are free with Combo. Otherwise the cost is \$1.50 per person.

Subchairs for the event are Barbara Rehun and Eric Rubin—Publicity, Linda Kahn and Richard Singer—Facilities, Dick Almeida and Ken Reitz—Tickets, Ira Schandler—Comptroller, Kate Avery—secretary, and Joel Rosenberg—assistant comptroller.

## 'Education Experiments Today' Theme Of Spring Conference

• "EDUCATIONAL Experiments Today" is the theme of the second annual spring conference sponsored jointly by the University School of Education and the Beta Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Saturday, March 10, in Lisner Auditorium.

Highlighting the program will be an address "Roads Out of Inertia," by Daniel Schreiber, coordinator of New York City's Higher Horizons Program. Mr. Schreiber will speak on ways of solving the high school drop-out problem by modifying the curriculum.

Following his talk there will be a symposium in which participating superintendents of local school systems will discuss Educational Experiments in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

In addition, exhibitors from leading corporations will display mechanical teaching aids, including computers which write report cards and arrange class schedules, closed circuit television systems and electronic language teaching equipment.

The conference, which will run from 8 am to 1 pm, will be followed by a luncheon at the Ameri-

can Association of University Women. Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon, member of the House Education and Labor Committee will address the group. Her topic will be "New Needs In Education."

Attendance is open to graduate and undergraduate students, school administrators, teachers, counselors, students and parents. Cost is \$1.00, fifty cents for undergraduate students. Free coffee will be served. The cost for the luncheon is \$2.50.

Among those on the advisory council are the chairman, James Harold Fox, dean of the University School of Education, Mary E. Coleman, director of the Reading Clinic, and Carol Ruth St. Cy, associate University professor of education.

### Camerata Concert

• THE WASHINGTON Camerata orchestra under the direction of George Steiner will present an evening of Twentieth Century music in Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, March 6 at 8:30 pm. Admission to the concert, which features harpsichordist Robert Parris, is free.

## Mediphone Aids Physicians With Drug Information

• WITH 8,500 DRUGS currently in use and new products emerging from the drug company laboratories and multiplying like guppies, physicians have a nearly impossible task when they try to keep abreast of latest developments.

Helping to assuage the problem, a new service known as MEDIPHONE, has been developed. The service, in cooperation with the department of Pharmacology at the University, will keep IBM files of all drugs in use since 1946.

A doctor subscribing to Mediphone may dial 202-332-6565 which will connect him with doctors manning the files at Mediphone headquarters in Washington. They will be able to answer all queries regarding drug type, use and dosage, an invaluable aid to the physician who needs immediate information in an emergency.

The University, along with a panel of consulting physicians and drug manufacturers, will be in charge of keeping the files up to date. Telephone lines will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is hoped that this service will also be able to tell drug manufacturers just where certain drugs do not seem to be well-known, and what additional drugs would seem to be necessary.

(Continued from Page 1)  
secures them more than is done in the United States. To be a Communist in India is a real danger to yourself. The government of India is dedicated to the welfare of its people. We may be in the Western camp, but we will not be camp-followers as some Americans feel is necessary for the recipients of American aid money."

### Correcting The Record

• THE HATCHET REGRETS the error made in "On The Nation's Campuses" in the last issue. John Ransom, former President of the Young Republicans, will not lead a delegation to the YAF rally at Madison Square Garden. The HATCHET also regrets the implication that the YR's and the YAF are related organizations.

Mr. Sharma, a student at Punjab University in northern India

before his recent trip to the US, felt that Americans should not judge the effectiveness of aid money in terms of whether or not they are liked in foreign countries. "This is a source of much misunderstanding, because we must voice our opinions to remain free," he commented, "even if they are anti-US in some respects."

Senator Sparkman drew many questions and comments from the students in seminar sessions. After his address on "The Political Sys-

## Arlie Conference

tem of the United States," Saturday morning, the Senator spent most of the lunch break talking animatedly with small groups of students in the foyer.

The million-dollar Arlie House conference center outside of Warrenton, Va., about 40 miles from Washington, is the brainchild of Dr. Murdock Head, director of the University Institute of Forensic Medicine. Two years of planning and building transformed a 120-acre hunt country farm into a comfortable "palace of thought" with facilities to accommodate 120 overnight guests.

Arlie House itself has been fabulously rebuilt with three airy conference rooms overlooking the estate's duck pond, formal rose gardens and pastures. The largest of the slate-floored auditorium seats 350 people. Altogether, 700 people can meet at Arlie simultaneously.

The acoustics are perfect, drapes at the sweeping windows are electrically controlled, and each of the conference rooms is designed with light power enough for color photography. One of the halls has all the basic equipment necessary for direct radio or television broadcasting.

The ambitious reconstruction project began almost two years ago. With 60-man crews of exclusively local labor, employed on seven-day, day and night shifts, the project has been the country's biggest industry.

Dr. Head, at 38 a surgeon, dentist and lawyer, plans to attract specialists to the Arlie Medical Clinic, attached to the project.

Organizations sponsoring conferences at Arlie pay fees based on the number attending and their length of stay. Arlie is a non-profit educational foundation and the \$20 per day fee for each person goes only for maintenance.

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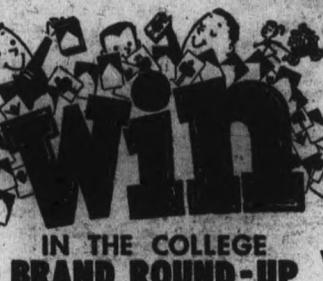


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Projector outfit  
3rd. One month's supply of Philip Morris Products

RULES: 1. Contest open only to G.W. students.  
2. Empty packages of Philip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament and Alpine will be accepted for entries.  
3. Contest closes Tuesday, May 1st.  
4. Entries must be turned in before closing time at the Student Union. Entries will not be accepted after 2:00 P.M.  
5. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50.

WHO WINS: 1st. Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, or individual accumulating the highest number of Packs.  
2nd. Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, or individual accumulating the second highest number of Packs.  
3rd. Prize will be awarded to the individual accumulating the highest number of Alpine Packs.



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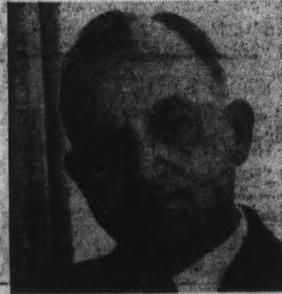
# Jarman Surveys Korean Colleges

by Karen Koenig

• "THE UNIVERSITIES AND colleges in the United States lack the cohesion of mind that is found in the same institutions in Korea. The students there seem to have a very definite mission in their lives—that of putting Korea back on her feet." This is the essence of Dr. Burnice H. Jarman's observations of Korean college students.

Dr. Jarman, on a two-year leave of absence from the University, travelled extensively in Korea surveying various colleges and universities. He worked his second year in Ewha Women's University. At Ewha he conducted an extensive survey which, when completed was used as a model for subsequent surveys.

Dr. Jarman's title at Ewha was "Chief Advisor of Higher Education."



Dr. Burnice Jarman

tion." This position made Dr. Jarman a "resource" person. If a university wanted to develop a program of extra-curricular activities, Dr. Jarman would be consulted. His observations and suggestions would be considered and then applied if they were considered to be necessary and sufficiently innocent.

## Intramural Speech

• INDIVIDUAL AND Organization entry forms are due March 8 for the spring intramural speech contest. Since there will be no preliminary contests this year, the finals for the men's and women's contests will be held on the nights of March 13 and 14 at 8:30 pm each evening. This spring session there are four contests in each division: impromptu speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry reading, and radio speaking. The descriptions of the contests and entry forms are available in the speech office. Any questions should be directed to Professor Henigan or to any other member of the speech department.

by the Minister of Education.

Dr. Jarman stressed the fact that in Korea, education above elementary school is a privilege and a luxury. All schools above elementary school require a tuition of their students. Of the 8.5 million elementary school students, only 500,000 will go to middle school and of these only 250,000 will go to senior high school. The best 100,000 of these will go to college. Throughout this system the students are given examinations to determine which ones will hold up under the requirements of the scholastic demands.

Dr. Jarman was eloquent when

## Library Art Show

• THE UNIVERSITY Library is featuring the third one-man showing of water colors by Peter Armistead. These paintings of the country of northern New York and neighboring Vermont and of Spain will be on exhibition from March 3 to March 25. Mr. Armistead was trained in painting in New York and Paris and currently is living in Tudor Place, Georgetown.

speaking of the woman's place in modern Korea. He stressed the fact that in a man's culture the women are the ones that should receive the higher learning. The women are the ones that educate their children in morals. "If the women are educated, the children will be instilled with the ideas concerning essential exercises of both mind and creativity. Men, today, are schooled in management, finance, medicine, etc.—all professional fields. The liberal arts education belongs to the women in respect and in preparation for raising the children of their na-

tion."

Dr. Jarman stressed the fact that the Korean youth has a sense of patriotism and responsibility that American students definitely lack. They, for example, literally give their labor to the churches, hospitals, farms. During summer

vacation, the students go out to the various national institutions and serve without pay.

Dr. Jarman and his wife lived among the Korean people throughout their two-year stay. He felt that this above anything else made their trip worthwhile.

## On The Nation's Campuses

• THE SUSPENSION OF the Daily Pennsylvanian, campus newspaper at Penn State University, last Saturday, is just one more in a growing series of incidents this year involving attempts to control and sometimes suppress, the college press. While only a few papers are involved, they have been some of the largest and best college papers.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, according to its editor, was suspended primarily because of a front page editorial advocating the abolition of the men's student government. The next day the student government held an illegal secret meeting at which a resolution was passed advocating the suspension of the newspaper, an action which was taken that afternoon by the Dean of Men, citing the student government's resolution as a reason.

Last November, The Colorado Daily, serving the University of Colorado, had trouble from a different source. The Rocky Mountain News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper in Denver, criticized the Colorado Daily for not paying enough attention to "Homecoming festivities" and concentrating instead on issues like Cuba, Red China and U.S. foreign policy.

The New Mexico Lobo was involved in a similar situation. Its editor was accused of letting his paper be used for "the discredited mouthings of Communists" by the New Mexico professional press. The situation resulted in a second paper being started on campus which reflected the views of the critics both on and off campus.

Other papers involved in interference incidents of some magnitude since September include the Ohio State Lantern, which urged the Student Senate not to take sides in an upcoming election and was censured for its efforts; the San Francisco State Golden Gator which was forbidden by the president of the college to publish a story; and the Brown Daily Herald, whose criticisms of student government resulted in its being labeled "a scandal sheet" by sister school Fembroke's Student Government Association.

At the University of Texas the job of editor has been made so difficult by continual pressure from all sides that two editors have resigned this year and although petitioning for the position of next year's editor has been open for two weeks, there are as yet no takers.

### University of California

• The faculty coup of the week was announced by the University of California in Berkeley which added the prolific but elusive author and literary critic Aldous (Brave New World, Ape and Essence, etc.) Huxley to its political science staff. "I am in the most marvelous position of being a visiting professor of nothing," said Huxley of his appointment as Ford rotating research professor. He plans to use his grant to write another book and teach a graduate seminar.

### University of Michigan

• By a vote of 94-6, the Michigan State House of Representatives last week passed a bill making a loyalty oath mandatory for college professors in the state to "curb college socialists." Rep. Lester J. Allen, chief sponsor of the bill, said it is aimed primarily at a "very small minority" of college instructors who "tell the students that capitalism exploits the masses and socialism is better." Seeing "nothing more objectionable in this

oath than the pledge of allegiance," Allen said later it is necessitated by the minority of professors who, according to complaints from his constituents, tell students that capitalism concentrates wealth among a few people and who penalize objecting students with lower grades. Agreeing that Communism and Socialism are "all right in theory," Allen believes students should be taught that they do not work out in practice and "here under capitalism our citizens enjoy more political and economic freedom than anywhere else in the world." He believes the oath is an effective measure, even though "subversives would not hesitate to take it," because if a man who has taken the oath advocates Communism or Socialism in class, he is liable to prosecution for perjury. Little comment was heard from the University. MSU President John Hanan said the oath "is a bridge crossed years ago which has never been questioned by the MSU faculty."

### California Institute of Technology

• Last June three Caltech students climbed an unnamed mountain at the headwaters of the Kern River in Sequoia National Park. This was the third recorded ascent in history, the others being in 1927 and 1953. After returning, the climbers contacted the appropriate offices in the Department of the Interior in Washington. The final result is that a once unnamed 13,852-foot pile of rock now bears the title "Caltech Peak," and in the process, Caltech has probably become the only college in the world to be immortalized by a mountain.

### Hamilton College

• Heads were rolling in Hamilton, New York, last week, at least in certain attics. A linesman working in the attic of the Science building found a human head wrapped in newspapers. The head was reportedly covered with blood and had several teeth and a full head of hair; consequently the police were called in. The Biology department denied that it was one of their specimens, and there was some conjecture that it might belong to an anthropology professor, who had since departed on a leave of absence for a digging expedition. The head had been preserved in plastic, a method now out of date, and wrapped in a 1958 newspaper.

### Furman University

• In an opinion poll on desegregation for the presently all-white university held at convocation before Christmas both students and faculty voted in favor of admitting all properly qualified applicants regardless of race or color. The margin in the students' poll was close, 512 for and 432 against, and several hundred of the students present did not vote. Among the faculty, however, the vote was much more decisive. Only 12 of the 80 professors polled opposed the idea.

### Davidson College

• At segregated Davidson College, a poll by the campus newspaper turned up 53% of the students responding in favor of integration. "I'm not surprised at the results," commented President D. Grier Martin, "I felt there would be a majority favoring the proposal." In 1959 the trustees voted it was not in the best interests of Davidson College to integrate at that time. Last year the racial barrier was lowered to allow Congolese students to enroll.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The one happy note in last week's editorial was the impression that the present Board of Editors would make the perfect nucleus for a conservative party. This conclusion rests on their "status quo" attitude on the inevitability of elections by personality and the "imaginative" role they assign to campus parties. It is regrettable that the Editors seem to lack any semblance of idealism that should characterize the Editors of a University newspaper. It would seem to be the duty of the Editors to set the goals, not to be satisfied with present deficiencies.

The editorial is premised on two misconceptions. The first is a lack of understanding of the historical background and goals of the Students for Better Government. Although none of the members of the Board were connected with the SBG at any time during its life, especially during its inception, our journalistic leaders seem to be "well informed" on these matters. The membership of the Student Committee for Better Politics, parent body of the SBG was formed from elements dissatisfied with some of the practices that the Colonial Campus Party, in the absence of any organized opposition, was able to carry on. The past president of the Student Council, David Aaronson, a member of the SBG, campaigned on a platform of aiding in the creation of a second party, not simply to oppose the CCP, but to create a two-party system. Throughout the actions of the SBG the thread of the two-party goal was ever present. So the conclusions of the esteemed Editors that the SBG has changed its goal and is using the two-party theme as an excuse is erroneous.

The second error of the Editors was in the concept of a political party. They would assign to the party the role of "suggestion box and publicity organ." An interest group would better fit that definition, such as a Citizens Association. A political party represents the feelings of its members, frames issues for the electorate, provides clear alternatives for the voter, and captures and conducts government. The editors refuse to recognize that to publicize suggestions, the party must agree on them. If the party does not rest on basic unanimity of political philosophy, then agreement is impossible. There is nowhere, in a one party political system, for the dissatisfied elements to go, and thus the one-party system does not even fulfill the meager goals set by the editors.

Basic to the strength of a campus party is the requirement that the party reflect the cleavage between the students. The SBG was unable to take stands on many issues because of both "liberal" and "conservative" elements within the party (elements that the Editors claim do not exist). If one element had left the party because of this cleavage, the remainder could not have carried out their philosophy in the SBG framework. Unable to represent this cleavage, the SBG felt it better to build a two-party system around this cleavage.

The Editors speak of one party being better than none. Three thoughts arise. First, one-partyism was thoroughly rebuked at the polls in the Aaronson-Heckman election. The students have given their answer to the proposition that one party is better than none. Secondly, it has always been my impression that one-partyism, such as is evident in the American south and in the Soviet Union was always looked upon as somewhat less than desirable to a healthy democracy. Perhaps the Editors have a new theory. Third, a party seeks to develop collective responsibility in the conduct of government.

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ment. How can this be done when a single party is faced by unorganized opposition on the Council?

So we must conclude that the SBG is only attempting now to do what it has always tried to do—to nurture a two-party system, that this may require a temporary delay, that the SBG has attempted to adapt its base to better serve a two-party system, and that we are attempting to take an active role, not taking the road of passive pessimism followed by the Editors.

It is interesting to note that HATCHET never uttered a word during the death of the CCP, that it supported loser Heckman, that it has never urged another party to organize during the life of the SBG to provide a two-party system, and now the Editors attack one party for trying to form two.

Since this problem is of great importance to the campus community, I hereby challenge any member of the Board of Editors to a public debate on the subject: "The political future of the University student body." I would hope that the Editors are willing to defend their position in public where printed space is not a limitation.

Robert A. Aleshire

Ed. Note:

• BELIEVE IT OR not Mr. Aleshire, the editors of the HATCHET sympathize with your goal for a two-party system at GW. But we question whether the disbanding of the SBG is the wisest solution to the problem.

Your knowledge of basic political science is commendable. Dr. LeBlanc would be proud of you. But idealism, unless it is tempered by practical reasoning, simply becomes a convenient white horse for our pure hero to ride. Does the disbanded SBG "represent the feelings of its members?" Does the defunct SBG "frame the issues for the electorate?" Does the SBG "capture and conduct the government?" Does it "provide a clear alternative for the voter?"

One can question as to whether the SBG even did accomplish any of these basic aims of a political party, but that is not the issue.

Obviously, one party can better accomplish these tasks than none. You are entirely correct in stating that the editors' claims were "meager." We attempt to be practical and not ask for everything the first time around. We ask for a responsible single party first, which includes fielding a slate of candidates as well as a platform. You can check that with Dr. LeBlanc. Perhaps you were absent for that lecture.

You cite specific examples for your arguments against one-partyism. Perhaps, if your background in political science was supplemented by a little American History you would recognize that one-partyism is not synonymous with dictatorships. President Washington was a product of a one-party system. Second parties grew in opposition to a powerful single party, as was the case of your party too, Mr. Aleshire. Two opposing parties do not spring up out of the air. Furthermore, a single party can be held collectively responsible by the voters, Mr. Aleshire, but only if they nominate candidates. Otherwise it becomes the suggestion box you spoke of.

You claim that none of the Board members were connected with the SBG at its inception, and therefore we have disturbed its aims. One does not have to be a member of a political party in order to understand its philosophy. But for someone who has been connected with the HATCHET, you should know better than to toss around unfounded innuendoes as you do. This is in especially poor taste from the riders of that white horse. Perhaps its getting a little too tough to stay in the saddle.

March 6, 1962

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# Goldwater Speaks At Georgetown

by Ted Jacquey

• "THE COMMUNISTS WOULD just as soon see us have unilateral disarmament as see us have a communist revolution," said Barry Goldwater at an address at Georgetown University.

The University law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, co-sponsored a speech by the controversial senator from Arizona at Georgetown University Tuesday, February 27.

The interest Senator Goldwater has aroused on the American campus was demonstrated by the turnout for his speech.

The event drew an overflow crowd. People were being packed into the wings and seated on staircases.

Senator Goldwater has been frequently mentioned as a candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1964. He is considered to be the outstanding figure on the right wing of the Republican Party, and prides himself on his "fundamental conservative philosophy."

Dean Nutting of the University Law School introduced the senator.

## Scholarships

• THE DEADLINE FOR applications for students who wish to apply for scholarships available at the University is April 1. The forms may be secured at the Scholarship Office, building T, 2110 G Street. Candidates must be undergraduate students who have completed at least one full semester (15 hours) of work at the University with a minimum average of 3.0 (B). The candidate must remain a full time student during the period of award.

tor: "This is one of the cases where the cliché 'this speaker needs no introduction' is apt," he said. "But I will introduce him anyway—because that is the American way." Becoming more serious, Dean Nutting stressed the need for the interchanging of ideas between liberals and conservatives as an essential part of the American tradition.

The Senator told an anecdote about his one year in college. He said that "if I had spent four years in college I might have emerged as a backer of (Sen.) Hubert Humphrey (considered the leader of the Democratic Liberal wing). I didn't. I went to work."

Senator Goldwater affirmed his great interest in young people. He felt that "young people are wondering if there isn't another system besides liberalism as a political and economic doctrine."

The Senator stated his opposition to those who favored unilateral disarmament. He said "the concept behind unilateral disarmament is understandable: we ought to throw all our bombs away and then we can't make war on anyone. Then the other side, being nice fellows, won't make war on us."

"I believe," said Senator Goldwater, "that the Communists would just as soon see us have unilateral disarmament as see us have a Communist revolution. I think that they think that they are both the same thing. If we engage in unilateral disarmament we are at the mercy of the Communists."

The Senator stressed the need for a firm declaration by the American government that "we are going to win the Cold war." He feels that the US must declare its intentions of "winning" just as the Communists have declared theirs.

Americans look upon Communists as an idea that can be stamped out by satisfying the material wants of humanity." Senator Goldwater took issue with this and went on to say that "Communism is something that must be stamped out of the mind. How much do we hear our leaders speak of our great spiritual powers? The people of the world are looking for a spiritual answer to their problems."

"I suggest that the answer to the problem is love, the kind of love that man has for his fellow man. . . . I've never seen a tear in the eyes of a welfare worker. They are a cold-blooded bunch. The day I see a tear in Hubert Humphrey's eye I'll say 'Hubert, you're heading in the right direction.'"

The questions that are asked of him "reflects what is on the minds

of the American student," said Goldwater. He judged that in America today there was a new "questioning and leaving of liberalism, but not necessarily a resurgent conservatism."

Senator Goldwater was queried about the chances of a conservative beating a liberal in a Presidential election. He answered that "I have no intention of running" but "I'd like to see us try it sometime. I think we're going to see this some day . . . It's in the wind."

The Senator also appraised George Romney. Mr. Romney, president of American Motors, is the GOP gubernatorial candidate in Michigan, and has been quite talked about lately as a "dark horse" Presidential candidate in 1964. Senator Goldwater felt that he did not possess enough knowledge about Mr. Romney. "He's fifty years old—and he's just discovered that he is a Republican." With a waggish gleam in his eye, Senator Goldwater judged Romney to be a "slow, methodical man" who . . . gets things done.

A questioner took issue with the senator's unilateral disarmament remark. "What about those who wish to be neither 'Red' nor 'Dead'; but 'alive and free'?" Senator Goldwater answered that "I think this kind of thing is closer to a 'Better Red than Dead' philosophy. You have to make your mind up on what you want in your lifetime, freedom or slavery. I know it sounds simple, but it is."

The Senator was queried about the statement that "when a liberal looks at a question he sees an opportunity; when a conservative looks at a question he sees a danger." Senator Goldwater said that liberals are people who "are willing to try anything. I'll admit that . . .

"The conservative is a person who wants to build on the proven values of the past. Let's look at federal aid to education . . . The Liberals are not interested in federal aid to education, they want control of education . . . Liberals should not be called liberals; they are for changes for changes sake alone."

Monroe Freedman, a University law professor, asked one of the last questions of the evening. He queried Senator Goldwater on the "Red-Dead" statements the senator had made.

The Senator said that "we look at a spectrum" one end of which is "Red" and the other end of which is "Dead." "There is a tremendous area in between. But if we look at only cold war or hot war we are going to lose. We can't be afraid of going to war," said the Senator. "Bobby Kennedy summed it up in Berlin when he said that we'd fight for Berlin like we would fight for Chicago or Philadelphia."

Senator Goldwater will be a featured speaker at the March 7th 2nd annual convention of the Young Americans for Freedom at Madison Square Garden.

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## Scandinavian Seminar Plan

• SCANDINAVIA INVITES juniors and graduate students to spend a year "living and learning," as part of the Scandinavian Seminar program.

This program offers nine months of study in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, or Finland, depending on the student's choice. No prior knowledge of Scandinavian languages is necessary. However, intensive language study is begun as soon as the applicant is accepted. The Seminar is divided into several sections. In August, the students arrive in Scandinavia to begin short courses of concentrated study, lectures and discussion. They are then placed with two carefully selected families; usually a rural and an urban family, for two to four weeks. By this time

the student is considered sufficiently grounded in language to enter a Folkehojskole, a tiny (no more than 100 students) revolutionary school which has no grading system and no scheduled classes, just discussion and true seminars. At the end of this period the student is expected to do an individual study work project in his field of interest, supervised by the school, and his American professorial advisor.

Total cost, including transportation is about \$1790. Some scholarships are available. A student seeking degree credit must make his own arrangements with his University.

Deadline for applications is April 1. For information write: The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gramsire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stunerov from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang souchong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychiatrists are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Royer, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"I walk Prexy's cat twice a day!"

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like!"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

\* \* \*  
© 1962 Max Shulman  
Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies; you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

## Foggy Bottom

• A RESURGENCE IN leotards marked the weekend as we joined GWUites and hostile Post critics to enjoy—boom, click, pop—dance productions. Enamored of the creep of cockroaches, milkwood, Bach, and Ray Charles, we retired to our books and parties to discuss the effect of an all-encompassing red jersey tarpaulin on our dating habits.

Also slashing through the past two weeks have been several initiations and similar Greek type events. Starting with the kidnapping of Delta Zeta president Betty Wells, the five DZ initiates to be, Pat Bell, Roxie Houff, Pamela

Scullen, Roberta Smith, and Myra Jo Shafer, dragged their captive over several miles of back country Hyattsville roads before returning to Woodhull for the initiation and the Watergate Inn for the lunch that followed.

Floating around campus these days are ten shiny new Kappa keys signifying the initiation of Donna Clarke, Sara DuRoss, Diane Edwards, Casey Erlich, Betty Jo Ewan, Sallie Greenwood, Margaret Powell, Jackie Reese, Catherine Teague, and Sue Tisne. Getting this go-ahead from the Kappa's the Delta decided that it was OK to hold their formal pledging

and initiation of new members. The newly activated brothers of Gamma Eta chapter are Pat Prentice, Dick Meade, Rick Duques, Rolf Russart, Preston Cannady, Roger Williams, Bruce Graves, Fred Massey, Bill McAdams, Phil Aruscavage, and Eric Fable. After the initiation the Dels had their banquet at the Flagship Restaurant where Rolf Russart was named Outstanding Pledge.

Pledging at the Delt house ended the reign of the Rush Widows as Ken Sandler, Dick Mott, Alex Clain, Kevin Bousch, Ron Cindrich, Don Ferricello, Jim Rowsey, and John Symons took their pins for the first time. Gene Beverly, Pete Manzo, Ron Kinder, George Sussenberger, and Rick Newson were repledged.

After dragging their kites in the reflecting pool the new Theta

initiates, Barbara (Bugs) Baker, Nancy Boardman, Judy Cherrington, Carol Cox, Polly Cunningham, Mary Davidson, Jean (voiceless) Duncan, Ginny Hester, Sandy Morrison, Janice Niblett, Billie Slayden, Joan Taylor, and Susie Taylor applauded Ginny Hester as Outstanding Pledge and Janice Niblett as Scholarship pledge with 3.8. Continuing their fine pledge line the Thetas placed pins on Jo and Mary Stafford.

Two days after this ruse, on Sunday, the actual initiation took place at Marlene Silverman's house where all pledges were duly initiated. Singled out for achievement were Louise Barde as Outstanding Pledge and Macki Solomon and Joyce Stickman, who received the Mother-Daughter Book Award for highest scholarship.

Ending our announcements, the

Chi Omega's elected their new executive officers: Lynn Norton, president; Mary Harige, vp; Pat Pumphrey, secretary; Judy Allen, treasurer; Jane Ford, pledge trainer; Vicki Alinut, personnel chairman; and Mindy Maloney, rush chairman.

Celebrating Frank Taylor's appointment to the Peace Corps, the Sigma Chi's threw an Ecuadorian Jungle Party highlighted by Ken Dudley and Mike Price's skit "Back Jack with 'John'" which pointed out that in Frank's urban development assignment to Quito he may have to push improved sanitary plumbing among the natives. Bill (Mr. Yakamoto) Benton plus towel and bamboo introduced a new Philippine dance which rivaled the twist for awhile. After liberal swigs of Jungle juice, Strong's Hall's new President Margie Martin elaborated on her need to set an example. Admiring pledge Ray Cushman's murals were assorted safari creatures including Dave Hulbert and Adrienne Dryer, Knut (Black board Jungle) Aspen and Barbie Clements. The party kept up until Jeff Hayden broke loose into the street and had to be retrieved by pinmate Marianne Perper.

Across town at the Woodner the Apes proudly initiated their QPI (?) team into the fraternity, following the ceremony with a dance. The new brothers are Roger Honig, Merrill Solomon, Irving Rosen, Howard Balaban, David Rothbart, Joseph Kaplan, Steven Holtzman, Paul Horowitz, Murray Franck, and Ted Jacquey. The best pledge award was presented by pledge master Jack Cohen to Joe Kaplan. Buddy Leviss, the founder of the PFS award, retained that honor for another year. Among those notables at the dance who contemplated starting a new chapter of The Under the Table Club were Jack Goldberg, Pat Newman, Jeff Young, Pat Poindexter, Jeff Hoffman, Carolyn Davis, Marty Gersten, and Vivien Margolis.

Far above the Dupont Circle, there for all to see, stood at birthday party for George Washington a week ago Wednesday night. Among those bearing gifts to our first President were John Gaimon and Jackie Lasse (proferring a stuffed owl), medical supplies from Walt Brinninstool, a California (not Arizona) travel poster from Fred Mather and Mary Bilkov, used economic books from Ted Thomas and Kay Coakley, plus assorted goodies from Pete Gallagher, Jane Bayol, Kevin Kelley, Nan Webster, Dick Gnodde, and Ann Nelson.

Spirits were just as high (on bathtub gin) at the Sigma Nu house Saturday, for the annual "Roaring Twenties" Party. Karl Spense found his long lost soap, and Fred Goss managed to stay sober through 31 choruses of "Hey Li Lee Lo." Jerry Heinz and Penny Pagano could be seen hiding behind rush pamphlets, while Van "Big Al" Sternbergh's gun moll, Ann McCulley, carried his 38 special. The evening ended on a harmonious note when the Barbershop Quartet, Stu Westdal, Bobbie Smith, Jim Sharratt, Tommy Mapp, Steve and Joanne Kemp, Jules Latham, Carol Amant, Steve Eng, Marita Kuhlmann, Speros Kripotos, Hannah Kline, and others sang songs for flat flappers.

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## many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan.

In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago.

The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. *This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.*



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## Mural Mirror

• SAE ROMPED OVER Delta Theta Phi in the A-League semi-finals, 50-29, thus earning the right to meet Welling Hall in the finals. That game will be played later this week.

The Lawmen jumped off to a 14-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but after being held scoreless in the second session they fell behind, 20-14. Bill Pashe led the SAE surge with seven points. The game turned into a complete rout in the second half, with Doug Crupper leading the way with 10 points.

Crupper and Pashe wound up high scorers, with 13 and 12 points respectively. DTPhi was led by Wilson, who scored eight.

### Med F&S 34, Muskrats 27

In the B-League finals, the Med. School F&S beat the Muskrats, 34-27. The Muskrats bombed TEP earlier in the week by a resounding 43-18. Jerry Covel scored 17 for the victors in that game.

Against the Med School, Covel was top man again with 19 points, but his heroes were not enough to offset the balanced attack of the young doctors. Pete Runge led a second quarter comeback by the Med School that erased the Muskrats' 10-6 lead. Al Freeland, with 11, and Steve Reynaud and Runge with 9 apiece, sparked the Meds.

## Buffettes Play Georgetown In Season Finale

• THE BUFFETTE SEXTET came from a nine point deficit in the first quarter to take control of the game and handily defeat Mount Vernon, 47-33.

After letting 17 points slip by them in the first quarter to give the Mount Vernon six a strong 17-8 lead, Buffette guards Ann Martin, Pam Kingsbury and Chris Chambers tightened the defensive net so precisely that Mount Vernon scored only one point in the second quarter and only three points in the third quarter.

Meanwhile on the forward court, Jeannette Martin, Sandy Jacobson and Carol Carlson poured in 12 markers in the second quarter to give them a two-point margin. During the final quarter, Mary Tudor joined starters Martin and Jacobson to add 18 and cap the victory, 47-33.

High scorers for the evening were Sandy Jacobson with 20 points, followed by Mary Tudor with 12 and Janie Shouse with 9.

The Buffettes now take a 3-2 record into their last game of the season with Georgetown Visitation College today.

## WVU Box Score

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

|                                 | FG        | FGA       | FTA       | B.        | PF        | T.        |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Chickan                         | 7         | 10        | 1         | 0         | 1         | 13        |
| Schweickhardt                   | 3         | 2         | 3         | 2         | 10        | 5         |
| Adamitis                        | 12        | 2         | 2         | 1         | 16        | 5         |
| Jeff Feldman                    | 12        | 6         | 2         | 1         | 2         | 4         |
| Jon Feldman                     | 10        | 2         | 7         | 7         | 3         | 4         |
| Ardell                          | 6         | 2         | 1         | 0         | 3         | 5         |
| Runge                           | 3         | 1         | 3         | 2         | 4         | 3         |
| Buppert                         | 6         | 1         | 2         | 0         | 2         | 3         |
| Sparks                          | 8         | 2         | 5         | 3         | 2         | 7         |
| Grant                           | 2         | 1         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 1         |
| Herron                          | 1         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Kaspala                         | 2         | 1         | 4         | 2         | 1         | 4         |
| <b>Totals</b>                   | <b>72</b> | <b>26</b> | <b>34</b> | <b>21</b> | <b>63</b> | <b>73</b> |
| WEST VIRGINIA                   |           |           |           |           |           |           |
| Thorn                           | 18        | 8         | 15        | 13        | 13        | 4         |
| Ward                            | 12        | 6         | 7         | 6         | 9         | 2         |
| Lowry                           | 5         | 2         | 7         | 6         | 5         | 9         |
| Cattell                         | 11        | 3         | 10        | 7         | 5         | 13        |
| Weir                            | 8         | 3         | 8         | 2         | 4         | 8         |
| Shuck                           | 6         | 3         | 5         | 3         | 11        | 2         |
| Wade                            | 4         | 2         | 3         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Boden                           | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| McWilliams                      | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b>                   | <b>65</b> | <b>25</b> | <b>5</b>  | <b>36</b> | <b>53</b> | <b>73</b> |
| Halftime: West Virginia, 37-31. |           |           |           |           |           |           |

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## Med Research 36, Med F&S 27

In the championship contest of the B-League, Dale Evans led Med Research to a 36-27 triumph over SAE Med Schoolers. At the end of a very slow first quarter the score was tied at 5-all. But with Evans throwing in six points, the Researchers took a 14-12 half-time advantage.

The Med Researchers took over completely in the third stanza by outscoring their younger opponents over 4-1. Al Freeland and Steve Reynaud led a late comeback by the

losers, but Evans and John Albizo met the challenge and helped preserve the Researchers' eight-point lead.

Evans and Albizo were high scorers in the game with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Reynaud and Freeland had 8 and 7 for the losing squad.

### Bowling

Alpha Epsilon Pi, led by Seth Rosen, Marty Gersten and Jerry Diamond, won a decisive victory over SAE and TEP, winning the crown by many pins.

## Schweickhardt, Herron Graduate

Gar finished his second year on the varsity with a 6.2 points per game average. But that is not the story behind his birth on the starting five. For the second season Gar has been one of the top rebounders for the Colonials. Last season he was close runner-up to Dick Markowitz. This year he only trailed Joe Adamitis by a few. He nabbed 214 rebounds this year.

Mike Herron played most of his senior year at GW on the starting five. His outstanding contribution to the team was a dogged, hard-nosed defensive man who led the Colonials 3-2 zone defense.

Mike was often faced with players much taller than he, but he always was in there fighting. Along with Jon Feldman, he was perhaps the slickest ballhandler on the squad.



Mike Herron

Mike aims to become a professional man. Next year he'll be at Purdue Medical School.

## Seventh Crown In Eight Years

## West Virginia Wins SC Title; Defeats Virginia Tech, 88-72

• THERE WAS NOTHING unusual about the Southern Conference Tournament this past weekend at Richmond. Everything went just about as expected.

It was the seventh time in the past eight years that the Morgantown crew has walked off with the crown. Only last year when the upstart Colonials swept through three games, aided by some remarkable shooting by Jon Feldman, did the championship elude West Virginia.

The first two rounds were merely exercise for West Virginia. Injury-ridden WVU disposed of Richmond by 22 points and eliminated the Colonials with a 86-73 thrashing. VPI had little trouble in the opening rounds as it got by the Citadel with ease, but had to exert itself to some extent before defeating Virginia Military Institute, 70-66, in the second game.

### Neutral Battleground

So, Richmond was to be the neutral battle ground. Here was to be decided the crucial question: Was the victory at Blacksburg a fluke? But not much of a battle developed. Inside a brief 15 minutes, the Mountaineers ran up an insurmountable 24 point lead. Though the margin shortly dwindled, the Mountaineers had little to worry about from there. The

Technicians were anything but impressive from the floor in the first half. Shooting, 5-29, less than 20%, did not greatly help their cause.

The West Virginia lead dropped to 20 points by halftime, but the Tech problem was that its total didn't exceed 20. WVU's 38-18 half-time lead was sufficient to let them coast the remainder of the game.

### Manpower Shortage

The semi-crippled Mountaineers, playing without starters Jim McCormick and Paul Miller, scarcely showed the effects of manpower shortage. So thoroughly did the Mountaineers bench come through, that it wasn't necessary to rely heavily on ace-guard Rod Thorn. Four West Virginians scored in double figures with Kenny Ward's 17 leading the pack.

Though Thorn scored only 14 points, he was far from idle. He grabbed a game leading 16 rebounds, had five assists, picked off several passes and completely atoned himself for last year's dismal showing in WVA's semi-final loss to William & Mary.

It was a complete, decisive victory for West Virginia from start to finish and left no doubt in the minds of the record breaking crowd of 5,786 which was the better team.

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*"There goes Ethel—carried away again!"*

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*"Here comes Miss Eyebrow Pencil of 1962."*

**COEDS AND SUPERCOEDS.** Coeds accept a Friday-night date on Friday afternoon. Supercoeds have to keep date books. Coeds wear black and gray. Supercoeds wear green and red and yellow. Coeds talk about "The College." Supercoeds discuss the world. Coeds smoke dainty, tasteless cigarettes that they think proper. Supercoeds smoke Luckies because Luckies taste better. There are many supercoeds, because college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Are you a supercoed?

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DAVIDSON'S BILL JARMAN is all arms as he attempts to block a Jeff Feldman pass. Mickey Checkan is up in the air over the gesturing referee who evidently looked in askance at the whole business.

## Buff Take Davidson; Bow To WVU

THE ON-AND-OFF Colonials reached the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament, but bowed to West Virginia 86-73.

Against Davidson the Colonials were perfect. The passing was sharp. Jon and Jeff Feldman were ball-hawking with amazing consistency, and the shooting was carried on at a better than 60-percent accuracy.

The Buff mounted an early 8-1 lead and never relinquished the margin until the last few minutes when they were trying to stave off a Davidson rally led by Bill Jarman. The 6-foot-8 Jarman racked up 26 points in the losing cause.

The victory over Davidson reminded many observers of the Colonials' Cinderella triumph in the tournament last year. Again it was Jon Feldman who led the Buff, popping in 27, mostly on long, beautiful one-handers that had the Bulldogs gasping. Jon was assisted by his twin Jeff whose ball-handling was exceptionally sharp. Time and time again the Colonials big men (Checkan, Adamitis, Schweickhart) swept the defensive boards, passed to one of the Feldmans who whipped the ball down court to Adamitis for a quick basket.

At one point the Colonials had a 13-point margin.

But the Davidsons stormed back and closed the gap to 85-81 at the final buzzer.

Many fans saw great possibilities for the Colonials against West Virginia. After all, weren't McCormick, DuBois and Paul Miller injured? But the scoring punch of West Virginia, and some whistle-happy referees burst the Buff bubble.

GW fell victim to the quick whistle 40 times against West Virginia. It may very well have set an all-time Colonial mark. The Mountaineers also suffered 27 penalties.

Four Colonials fouled out of the game in the last ten minutes, which seriously affected any Buff chances for a last-minute comeback. Mickey Checkan, Gar Schweickhart, Don Ardell and Joe Adamitis all received the thumb. Adamitis had three fouls called against him in the opening minutes which seriously hampered him, and the GW rebounding department.

Jon and Jeff Feldman had four fouls each, while Bob Armstrong and Ed Ruppert had three.

The Mountaineers were cold as yesterdays mashed-potatoes, and were unable to really take charge

till the second half. But they were able to keep a very comfortable lead between them and the Colonials which ranged from five to eighteen points.

With West Virginia off, the Buff had an opportunity to turn the tide and defeat the Mountaineers. But the fouling and cool shooting held them down.

West Virginia's rebounding was excellent throughout the game. They were consistently getting two and three shots each time they got possession of the ball. GW was unable to do this, often losing the ball on sloppy passing and ball-handling.

Rod Thorn had an off-night, yet he still tallied 25, mostly from the free-throw lane. Thorn made only 6 of 18 field goal attempts. Kenny Ward was the second highest scorer for the Mountaineers, popping in 6 of 12 field goal attempts and six free throws for 18 points.

Colonial scoring bore an unfamiliar note. Jon Feldman was only able to score two field goals and seven fouls for 11 points. Jeff Feldman and Mickey Checkan led the scoring with 13 points each.

## WANTED: VOLUNTEERS

Undergraduates are needed to participate in a research project on campus life. Requires up to an hour and a half. Explanation given. Volunteers are requested to come to Room 101 in Monroe Hall at the following times:

Tues., March 6 14 p.m. Thurs., March 8 14 p.m.  
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Wed., March 7 2 p.m. Fri., March 9 19 p.m.  
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## Feldman Sets Record; Three Cagers Graduate

WHEN JON FELDMAN walked off the court in his last regular season college game against Virginia Tech, he joined the hallowed ranks of all-time great GW hoopers.

Jon's total of 1,472 points makes him only the third Colonial to have ever reached the thousand mark. Jon's record is even more outstanding since he was the first to amass this total with only three years of college eligibility. Corky Devlin and Joe Holup had four years of eligibility.

Jon ended his three-year reign Friday night in Richmond as the Colonials bowed to West Virginia in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament.

The past three years have been bright and exciting ones for Colonial fans. They could always depend on a top-rate, hard-fought performance from Jon, and he never let them down.

His record with the Colonials is outstanding:

| Season  | Games | FG  | FG Pct. | FT  | FT Pct. | Points | Avg. |
|---------|-------|-----|---------|-----|---------|--------|------|
| 1959-60 | 20    | 171 | 46.9    | 79  | 74.4    | 421    | 21.0 |
| 1960-61 | 26    | 499 | 47.0    | 101 | 75.4    | 531    | 20.4 |
| 1961-62 | 24    | 478 | 43.7    | 102 | 79.0    | 520    | 21.7 |
| Totals  | 70    | 595 | 44.8    | 349 | 76.5    | 1,472  | 21.0 |

And he was the sparkplug of the



Gar Schweickhart

Buff quintet which won the SC tournament last year.

In many ways GW basketball will never be the same.

To watch Jon play was to see an artist at work. His concentration and immense will to win pulled many precarious games out of the fire for the Buff. His scoring punch has been as steady and reliable as clockwork.

Along with Jon, Gar Schweickhart and Mike Herron are graduating.

(Continued on Page 7)

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